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burn trip in the balloon. The other men rescued by the Frent westerday are J. Murray Simons the navieator, who for some time was a panjor officer on the White Star Line, Jack K. Irwin, the America's wireless operator, and two assistant engineers. Albert Louis Loud and John Auburt. Of the compan- party ions of Weilman three men in the zirshipto say nothing of the cat—are Americans; Vaniman, Auburt and Loud. Jack Irwin is an Australian, who formerly was a British soldier, and Simon is an Englishman. Jean Jacon, the French motor expect, who was to have been one of the party, backed out after declaring the night before the start that Wellman owed

Vaniman and Loud had sailed in the America with Wellman in the Arctic regions during the summer of 1907. The European flight attempted a few days ago was the first air trip experience for lewin and Simon

MET UNFAVORABLE WINDS.

When the America arose from the hangar at Atlantic City Saturday morning at 803 o'clock she carried gaselene enough to run her engines at a fifteen knot gait under favorable conditions and provisions to last the crow for several weeks. When she disappeared into a particularly heavy fog Saturday morning the breeze was only blowing four miles an hour at Atlantic City, but was coming from the wrong direction—east by south. Further along the America's proposed the sum of the lifeboat "We stand ready to support Wellman in any further air venture which he may undertake," declared President Salus of the local Wellman company "The man has proved himself to be one of the heroes of modern times and with his men has accomplished a feat far beyond anything of the kind ever known. I stand ready to head a syndicate to raise any amount of money necessary for another trial if Wellman decides it feasible. The hangar at the inlet will be left standing and work will be started on the building of another bailtoon the moment Wellman gives the order."

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But when Sunday came the sure near the mouth of the St. Lawrence ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 18. - Another atbegan to cause a shift of wind until it tempt will be made to cross the Atlantic was veering into a stiff southwest, and as Ocean in a dirigible balleon in the next dusk approached a westerly wind.

unlikely, as the wireless reported him Chief Engineer Melvin Vaniman of the to be, the airship would have been flying America in answer to a query sent by winds were all offshore and blowing from tie trip. eight to sixteen miles an hour, and would

in the Nantuczet region. Out to the crossing of the ocean by a new attempt. east and not hissis however, the winds. 'Valiant Vaniman and other brave foat enough to get into them in time | and daring," was the despatch sent by But doubtless the winds coming from off | wireless from Wellman on the Trent to our coast here from west by north had his secretary. Leroy Chamberlain, tocaught the America early in her flight night. and had caused her to drift down toward | President Joseph W Saius of the synhe Bermudas

ing a new Cuban service of the Royal message to Wellman: Mail company when the steamship sailed Thank God you and crew are safe from Antilla, on the northeast coast of Have greater confidence in you than ever Cuba, for New York last Friday. She Will expect you back in Atlantic City to touched at Hamilton and set sail from arrange for future attempts to cross Atthere again on Monday at noon. The lantic in dirigible. Trent had been out from the Bermudas between sixteen and seventeen hours when she sighted the airship, and as the sir Hiram Was Sure the America Couldn't eteamer averages between fourteen and fifteen knots an hour she must have come upon Wellman about 250 miles to the northwest of Hamilton

THE AMERICA BUILT FOUR TEARS AGO Wellman, was built in America for Maxim. In an interview he said he was his proposed trip from Norway to the convinced that there was not the slightest north pole four years ago and after chance of the airship America crossing the one summer at Dane's Island, Spitz- Atlantic. bergen. Wellman took the airship to Paris and rebuilt her himself. Now exceeded into the sea after it had travelled barely a in size only by Count Zeppelin's dirigible. Wellman started on a second trip toward the hydrogen through the envelope of the north pole, but was wrecked after a the America, Sir Hiram said, would cerrip of only a few miles

The lost airship was 228 feet over all loon inside of a week. and had a diameter of fifty-two feet Her lifting capacity when she left Atlantic | crew would be picked up and safely landed. City was 23.650 pounds. The envelopes Paris. Oct 18 The escape of Walter made of two layers of silk and one of Wellman and those accompanying him cotton, gummed together, weighed two in his attempted transatlantic aerial

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the first time were considered for the time of the second transfer and tr realised the news all over the city. Most the helm of the dirigible was put hard up sengers were highested to Mrs. Wellman and the ship, responding recent closered antipathy and her party at the Chaifonts and to the schoene and passed as sequent. Mayor if President Salts, who immediately were

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all no house and safe. All well. Wencesay Mrs Wellman received several further messages by streless during the afterneon the last about a clock This message, which was private, again spoke of the well being of the America's crew and asked the women to hurry to New York to meet the party when they arrived.

ork to meet the party when they arrived. Before any statements were made the arty met in the parior of their suite it the Chaifonte, after which Mr Cham-serlain issued the following statement. WELLMAN BACKERS CONTENT

We have no regrets to express over e glorious venture made by Wellman and his crew, and can only join others interested in conjectures as to the real cause of the dangerous ending of the

The only possible explanation I can redit for the sudden ending of the air trip is that the equilibrator, which dragged in the ocean to keep the balloon steady, was snapped off, leaving the America without proper balance, or else the weight of the oil filled cans gave a heavy blow a chance to hammer the big such of the oil filled cans gave a heavy blow a chance to hammer the big such forced it down until the men airship and forced it down until the men were only able to save their lives by taling to the lifeboat. "We stand ready to support Wellman

Wellman gives the order

# WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

year, according to a wireless message year, according to a wireless message and America is given credit for having a lot of it and American sense of fair the Wellman syndicate late to-night. The st message, which was short, came from the Chief Engineer Melvin Vaniman of the control of the Chief Engineer Melvin Vaniman of the control o "And so." said the weather experts received by President Joseph Salus of noon was off Nantucket, which is most message, which was short, came from in wind conditions that scarcely could Salus as to whether arrangements should be more desirable. Sunday night the be started for a new balloon transatlan-

"I believe that if we had the thing to do therefore have blown him on toward over again it would prove a success, said Europe had be been among them ... Vaniman's message, which is taken to "But by Monday morning the wind was in an that enough knowledge of air ourcoming down from the north at ten miles ands was secured almost to guarantee

were still favorable to the supposed path, associates of the trip kept us in the air the airship if the America had been until we were rescued by their coolness

dicate which backed Walter Weilman's The steamship Trent was inaugurat- expedition, to-night sent the following

#### MAXIM A TRUE PROPHET. Cross the Atlantic.

thie Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, Cct. 18.-The news received here to-day of the failure of the Wellman balloon expedition and the rescue of the The America, which is owned by crew verifies a prediction of Sir Hiram

He said the airship would come down quarter of the distance. The leakage of tainly he enough to bring down the bai-

Sir Hiram added that he hoped the The balloon was of the familiar cigar Parisians Wellman has a suit for \$100,- Diver to Operate a Submarine Camera in voyage is hailed with satisfaction by shaped bag, made rigid by its long car one damages for libellous statements re-of steel tubing. She carried three gaso- garding his polar trip pending against. Honoture, Oct 12, via San Francisco,

# Below the car hung the lifeboot, made of The Addison E. Builterd Puts Into Norfolk. The machine will be enclosed in a con-

nents. The lifebout held the supply of airship America by the narrowest margin tropical seas to take pictures. Lund provisions and it also was a sleeping place escaped collision, with the four masted, infends to take photos not only of the for a part of the crew. The distinguishing schooler teddison F. Bullard, Capi. Saw., milder fish but of sharks attacking their characteristic of the America, was the ver-commanding off Barnegat. Upon the prey

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Pauline: how a manager. Charles Freisman; sent our last night an announce. tirahamo. White, the avoator in the spring it was you who taught us to forget rapid

Miss chase is now playing the ribs of Mins Gibbs" at the Knickerbacker Theatre. Mr. Grahame-White has heere in America for the last two months giving demonetrations in various vittos, particularly Boston, in the sarebay of his own making-) On one of his recent flights in the vicinity of Now York Miss Chase accommunical him.

Miss Chart and Mr. Grahame-White first met each other in London nine years ago, when the actress visited that city as a member of Edua May a company in The Girl From Up There

The announcement from the Frohman offices said that Miss Chase asserted her intention to continue playing 'Our Miss Gibbs' until December. She will then will for London and make her farewell appearance on the London stage in the rôle of Peter Pun at the Duke of York's Theatre She will appear in the principal English cities in "Peter Pan" and then leave the stage for good. Miss Chase feels that she would like to make her final stage appearance in London, where she first achieved success.

Miss Pauline Chase has been under Charles Frohman's management for the last seven years. She obtained her first stage success as a member of the Edna May company, which brought her to London. She then appeared in "The

As the analysis of the playwright. Rauline Chase will one day be wealthy.

Mr. Grahamo-White when he heard of the announcement last night didn't seem affected. He said he'd got rather used to larning of his engagement to American girls and was getting to like it. He thought it was a compliment to him that they wanted to marry him. As for Miss Chase, he said, he didn't want to hurt her feelings by denying the announcement of their engagement and yet he wouldn't sentiments have emanated from these sources just as anti-Japanese sentiments. Salus of the Syndicate Says He'll Build feelings by denying the announcement of their engagement and yet he wouldn't confirm it. He wondered what folks meant by circulating such stories anyhow.

# vesterday, "if Wellman on Sunday after- the Wellman syndicate late to-night. The Hopkins Doctor Keeps Tissues Alive Long

BALTIMOBE, Oct. 18 .- Along lines conived by himself and worked out under the guidance of the Hopkins men in the Rockefeller Institution for Medical Recearch, Dr. Alexius Carret has made a iscovery which promises to have a wide influence in the advancement of medical

Dr. Carrel's discovery involves a method zuoki, who with Mayor Ozaki had formed for removing from the human body parts against delegation to the recent Interparliamentary Union Congress at Brussels. of the stomach, blood vessels, skin, bone and practically every other tissue, and making them grow as they did in the body | to which they belonged

The Rockefeller Institution's attention has been directed for some time to germ

Dr. Carrel, who has given much attention to the cultivation of disease germs, some time ago began to apply himself specifically to the growth of healthy tissues of the human body after they had been removed from the body.

He tried his experiments with tissues from the stomach, with tissues from blood vessels, cartilage and bone, and in the end his efforts, it is said, were rewarded by success. He has kept portions of the body alive as long as three weeks. Other experiments have resulted in the tissues being kept alive for from a week to two weeks.

The method of cultivating parts of the living body is somewhat similar to the cultivation of disease germs, and is by the aid of culture material within seuled receptacles. These are of glass, and the processes and functions performed by the parts of the body, as they are developed by artificial means, may be studied as they progress.

Through the study of living tissues the whole progress of disease may be followed and the way pointed out for the application of effective remedies. It is

# TO SNAPSHOT THE FISH.

borse-power for propulsion, and a donkey called in the civil court on Friday Well- of the submarine life of Pearl Harbor. engine of from ten to twelve horse-power. Iman's lawyer hopes to win at least a moral. Martin, Lund, an expert diver now at work there, will operate a new machine sanaged by mechanism connected with BOAT WELLWAY AFARLY HIT, which will take photographs under the cons

anvas with a veneer of mich gray and with the Story, crete shell, which will saik it but will crevided with two waterfight compart. Noncers, Va. Oct. b. The Wellman permit the passage of enough light in crete shell, which will sink it but will

ing "tail" or equilibrator formed of links arrival of the Bullard here from Boston. He will also snapshot the octopus, of small gasolene tanks. This fail by this norming Capt Sanyer told the story squid and other peculiar forms of tropical sealing in the water prevented the air-ship from sailing too high when properly. He said that at 7:30 o'clock last Saturuses carry on their struggle for life.

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nd tmerceus disgle for is Compign That Japan Hist Learned Lesson For Arth Engent-General Milramo Palks of Singary More and in the Country

His House Young (ream), Mayor : office, pointed an old organism in a new and environing Japaneses way look night eften to arrow from its seaf of the prestdent's table to thank the members of this fupure discourse of Mass Tools for this constraint there had above him wife and validated and from dropping down and day evening when shore from the miles of the lumipart of volumes gives striking the wave at signs. But made one to much of formers, stills desironed at the Hotel Aster. The Mayor was scars crising out of Japan-American Diplomatic reference, when he said this

Some of your newspapers tell on than one for, which longues fortist; we may fight cacle color. But what They may save. The years of this regal differences between our ruses, our civilination, our dean. But these differences one he owine or crowns for war

There can be no greater difference than that hotewer men and women. But this great difference is the cause of motival and potential attraction rather than of The greater the different the stronger the attraction very often."

Mayor Chair's quaint parallel seemed to the Chaifman to meet the women of the William party and Secretary Chamberland Free Part For Walliam with all the force of an undiscovered because Walliam would the followarrown and there was applume. The both myself and Mrs. Vaniman are Reported that the Witt West Clause for a "magistrate of the Shogun's ancient capital followed his thought a hit further.

We opened our country by your adice." he said. "American names such as Commodore Perry, Townsond Harris and Gen. Grant are forever dear to us hatred and rengious animosities. If was you who taught us freedom and the equality of mankind. We followed all your advice like a good pupil in every way and I am happy to ear with some success. Then all of a sudden some of your countrymen who were always assoiated with righteousness and justice towards us call Halt' to us and say

Thus far but no further. You must ot expand. You must not come to America. You must shut yourselves up in the Japan Islands just as you did be fore we introduced you to the comity of nations. How can we help feeling like a pupil who is being scolded for learning

is lesson too well? The Mayor said that the application d American sense of fair play and of cooperation should smooth over all need less talk of animosities. Sincere friend ship and an honest diplomacy would work miracles, he thought

Consul-General Kikuchi Midzuno took up the thread of Mayor Ozaki's thought when he was called upon later and he exressed himself in a manner surprisingly frank for a Japanese diplomat.

'All of this war talk which is heard in Japan leads the people of my country to ask you a frank question and to expect a frank reply from you," said the Consul-General "This is the question: What complaint have you against us? The Japanese have a reputation of being a receptive nation. We would listen with great pleasure and respect to whatever emplaint your people have against up and would weigh it carefully. But what-

sources just as anti-Japanese sentiments have been voiced by your jingoes and yellow press. I can assure you that there will be no war between Japan and this country unless American common sense

Among those who listened to Mayor Ozaki's pacific words and Consul-General Midzuno's warning was Jacob H. Schiff, whose reported strictures on Japan's growing ambitions made last winter were widely quoted in Japan and made the widely quoted in Japan and made the subject of much bitter comment. Three members of the Japanese Diet, Heikichi Ogawa, Kinichi Muto and Kurajiro were among the guests. Others there were vice-Consul Aoki, Y. Anraku, George C. Hoit, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt J. R. Morse and Miss Morse, Lindsey

Russell, the president of the Japan So-ciety; K. Seko, Mr. and Mrs. J. Takamine. Col. Robert M. Thompson, Gen. and Mrs. Stewart L. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Worden and M. Zumoto.

Borough President George McAneny

#### JUST LIKE REAL POLITICS. Contest Over Delegates at the State Woman Suffrage Convention.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The members of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association are getting a schooling in politics at the forty-second annual convention which opened here this afternoon. A fervent contest over the presidency is being waged by Mrs. Frank J. Shuler of Buffalo and Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse.

The followers of Miss Mills were simply norrified to-day when Miss Jeane A. Kittinger, who represents the Teachers Association of Buffalo, Mrs. Shuler's home city, presented the applications of twenty-nine women's clubs of Buffalo for membership and demanded that the delegates be seated. From the Mills delegates be seated. From the Mills, standpoint Miss Kittinger's request was more surprising than anything ever done by Fingy Conners in a State convention. The executive committee received the

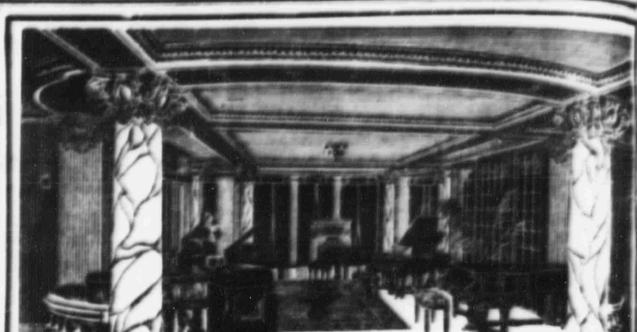
application of effective remedies. It is believed that things may be learned which will lead to a more intelligent treatment of disease than is possible in the light of present knowledge.

As president Mrs. Hawley Crossett called the convention to order. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Albert S. Bacon of the First Presbyterian Church. Police Judge Charles H. Piper in an address of welcome intimated that he might become a much busier man should suffrage be granted to women. The convention will be called upon to approve a bill to be introduced in the

Legislature providing for an amendment shaped bag, made rigid by its long car of steel tubing. She carried three gaso-feel tubing. She carried three gaso-feel tubing. She carried three gaso-feel tubing is polar trip pending against feel tubing. The case will be one engines, two of from eighty to ninety is magazine publisher. The case will be one that section which gives citizens the right of suffrage. The question of supporting the woman suf-frage bazaar to be held in the Plaza Hotel, New York city, next January, will also come up, as will also the advisability of consolidating the association's paper with the Women's Journal of Boston.

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Your favor of October 18 with regard to the shortage of water in the cities and villages of Westchester county is at hand The great drought of this summer and fall has exhausted their water supply. same time it is demonstrated that the city of New York, both on this side of the East River and on the other side, is not so short of water as some persons have tried to make us believe in the past and that we are not near a water famine, as has been alleged of Brooklyn for many years with persistency, to the great hurt of that borough. We are already supplying the city of Mount Mount Vernon and the towns of Dobbs Ferry, Hastings and Ardsley, as I understand. White Plains and Yonkers are now in need of our assistance. By all means furnish them with water. We must not be niggardly in the matter. The best thing they can all do is to get incorporated into the city as soon as possible. Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOB, Mayor. Vernon and the towns of Dobbs Ferry

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RUHLENDER-BAUER On Tuesday, October 18, 1916, Carrie Bauer and Frank Ruhlender. at St. James Church, New York city. SANDS SHELDON On Tuesday, October 18,

at 24 East 38th at, by the Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D. Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sheidon, to Samuel Steven Sands

# DIED.

BALDWIN At Great Bend, Pa., on August 17, 1910, Dr. William W. Haldwin.

All.FR Suddenh, on Tuesday, October is, 19th Sophia C Pennington, widow of Heary A Taller, in the 75d year of her age, meral will be held at her late residence, 2 East 15th st. on Priday, October 21, at 10 A. M. Baltinare papers please copy.

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